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HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 18TH, 1908

tine against arrivals from Hongkong to Bengal THE vigorous measures which have been Provinces has been withdrawn. taken by the French authorities in Tonkin to preserve peace within the province and along the frontier appear to have been yesterday by the s.s. "Gregory Apoar," and 181 are expected to arrive from the Dutth, Eus attended with complete success. In official Indies to day. They will be forwarded on to circles in Paris it has from the first been China in due c urse. maintained that an undue amount of pessingism has been manifested by the public The British Legation in Peking, it is stated regarding the situation in Indo-China, and measures for the eradication of undesirable the blame has been laid at the door of the French Colonial Press. We have noticed Britishers. There are in Poking at present persons said to be under British protection, among the rum urs to which publicity has been given in Paris one to the effect that slithough not British. an army of 10,000 Chinese revolutionaries Chief Justice, the hearing of the action brought threatened the frontier of Tonkin, while by Lin Man Cho, otherwise called Lau Hok bands of brigands, estimated to number Shou, against the Hongrong and Shanghai upwards of 30,000, were said to be over-Banking Corporation-for the recovery of thirty. running French territory. Coming as it did property of the plaintiffs and were wrongfully upon the heels of such rumours as these, the sensitional story of the native plot to poison a regiment of artillery at Hanoi-a plot which very nearly succeeded -naturally beuded to confirm the previous stories and persispism indeed, has prayriled in France, coming Autumn and Winter. It was decided, it was not until one of the attendants wished to been totally lost, including guns, 21,351,974 that the Minister of the Colonies last month permitted himself to be interviewed by two of the leading Paris papers to whom he gave explanations calculated to pacify the public mind. His first bit of ladvice was in the nature of a warning against the Colonial October. From time to time sacred concerts Press which he declared to be "inspired by will be given on Sunday evening, also lectures motives not always those of the general on religious themes of present interest.

Five resignations and three members struck [interest.". We are not concerned to defond. off the strength of the Volunteer Corps are announced in Orders. Two other recruits have come forward. what motives they can have for representing

the papers of Indo-China from this general

charge, but we are at a less to understand

the political situation in Indo-China to be

worse than they really believe it to be. We

have ourselves attentively read some of the

inclined to give to the papers some measure

of credit for the improvement in the

situation. They at any rate, spurred the

nuthorities to action. The Jovernment is

sending to Indo-China this autumn 4,000

fresh troops, and as the inadequacy of the

garrison has been the cause of the "panniky"

feeling, the Colonial Pressis justified by the

action of the Government, it not by the

public declaration of the Minister of the

Colonies. It is not an easy matter to

determine, the extent of the revolutionary

the Colonial Press brought to notice some

inflammatory literature which hal been

extensively circulated among the natives in

French domination. Later came the Hanol

organised, the Minister is reported to have

declared, by malcontent Mandarius and

certain Annamites" who had imbibed anti-

European ideas from residence in China and

Japan, and members of secret societies."

As to the troubles on the northern frontier

of Tonkin, the Minister rightly said these

must be ascribed to the insurrection of

reformers against the Chinese Government.

"When a band of reformers have been

defeated they make their way into French

territory, refuse to surrender their arms

fight to defend them, and pillage to preserve

their existence. But it is not probable or

logical that these hands are in relations

with malcontents in Annam or Tonkin."

The Chinese Government, however, do not

accept this view, and we may well leave the

decision to those who are appointed to

determine this question, which arises in

connection with the claims made by France

against China for a violation of the frontier.

The lesson of the experience is that the

disturbers of the peace-bethey Chinese or

Appamite—can be controlled by an adequate

display of physical force. France, however,

has its "Little Frankers" as England has

its "Little Englanders," and M. HENRI

ROCHEFORT has been distinguishing himself

recently by advocating the abindonment of

the Colony "while it can be done gracefully"

His view is that ever since the defeat of

Russia by Japan "it has been evident that

Rocheror's advice in the matter is no

likely to be acted upon. France would say

Tonkin, but we question whether, " the blow

to French pride" would be salved by the

Mr. Konrad v. Wiser has entered upon his

duties as Austro-Hungarian Cousul at Hong.

kong in succession to Mr. E. von Zach, who has

A Chinese boy, 17 years of age, while repair.

ng the roof of a house in Kui An lane, opposite

The Colonial Office informs us that Quarantine

Twenty-two deportees arrived from Singapore

Yeslerday, at the Supreme Court, before the

four ti le deeds, which, it was alleged, were the

detained by the defendants was concluded, and

The committee of the Y.M.C.A in charge of

the religious work of the Association met on

commending with the first week in October, to

also on one evening during the week at 9 p.m.,

the evening to be announced later. The ser.

vices at the Kowloon Dooks and Quarry Bay

will also be resumed on the first Sunday of

judgment will be given to-day.

regulations against arrivals at Aden from

Hongkong have been removed; also the quaran-

St. Stephen's Church, fell to the ground, a

saving of that expense.

home on October let. -

been appointed to Yokohama.

distance of 40 feet, and was killed.

Indo-China papers, and we should rather be

An officer of the Chinese Customs has been victimised by a Hongkong thief. On Wednesday night he took a ricsha at the German Tavern to proceed to the Canton steamers wharf. whence he was going to ship to Hoihow. On the way he fell seleep, and while he slept he was relieved of a gold watch valued at \$120, two promissory notes for \$90 and deposits to the value of \$1,000. It is doubtful whether these articles will be recovered, as the Customs official failed to take the number of his riceha, admittingthat he was under the influence of liquor at the

Mrs. Kornelienssen, wife of Mr. O. Kornelienssen, captain of a coasting steamer, arrived at Colombo on August 24th from Hongkong by the N. L. "Scharnhorst" on her way to Norway, and being ill at the time was removed to the hospital. She succumbed a few days later movement in Tonkin. A few months ago and the funeral took place at the General Cemetery. The inscription on the brass plate of the coffin was:-" Zigna, aged 29. Thy will be done. " Mr Shaw, representing the Norwegian Consul, placed a wreath on the coffin Annam counselling an uprising against on behalf of the absenthusband, who had cabled his wishes about the funeral. lincident, complicated by a musiny, both

As has usually been the case on the occasion of the annual interport cricket match Shanghai or Hongkong, a lawa tennis contest is this year being arranged between these centres, says the Shanghai Mercury. The constitution of the southern cricket eleven so far as lawn tennis, talent is concerned, is not yet sufficiently known to enable the local players to make a selection of the men to represent Shanghai, but as soon as this inform. ation is for hooming it will be done. At Hongkong last autumn, Da Vossand Carruthers lowered Hongkoug's colours, and there is good enough teleut; in Shanghai to hope for Similar result on the present ocussion.

LIEUTENANT'S COURAGEOUS ACT

On Wednesday while the torpedo best 037 was leaving the Kowloon Docks with several guests on board, a boy in the service of one of the party fell overboard and dis appeared from sight. Lieutenant E. W. Islacion promptly. dived into the water but failed to resoue the boy. Divers from the dredger "St. Enge'l" were bailed and they attempted to recover the body but without success.

AT THE MAGISTRACY.

A native was charged before Mr. Kemp yesterday with trespassing in an empty house at No. 6, Beloher Street. He told his Worship be went in to shelter from the rain, but evidently his Worship did not believe the story, for he sentenced the defendant to 14 days' imprisonment.

France will not be allowed to occupy the The hearing of the charge preferred against Daniel Antonio Spaces, of obstructing au country for many more years, M. HENRI Indian constable in the execution of his duty, was concluded bifore Mr. J. H. Kemp yesterday. Defendant called his consin as a witness; ten millions of france a year by abandoning but Sergeant Lie objected to the evidence, as the cousin stated in the tharge room that he did not appear as a witness. His Worship, how-yer, allowed the evidence, which corrobor-

ated defendant's statement. Defendant-I want to know why I was H. E. Jonkheor A. J. van Citters, the brought from Mosque Street to the Central Netherlands Minister to China, is leaving for Station as a common original.

His Worship-You are fined \$5, in default 14 days' imprisonment.

Inspector McHardy charged a native before Mr. J. H. Kemp with the largery of a quantity of firewood from Mongkok. Witnesses called, proved the guilt of the defendant, and the Inspector intormed the Court that while on the Yaumsti launch, on the way to Hongkong, he attempted to escape by jumping overboard. An Indian constable who accompanied him jumped into the water after the native, but the latter was a powerful swimmer, and would probably have esciped but for the presence of a few sampans. These were requisitioned and the defendant captured as he was nearing the Yanmati shore. His Worship sentouced him to six, weeks' imprisonment with hard labour. A banishment order could not be obtained as the defendant was been in Hongkong.

Yesterday a native was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood with obtaining two pairs of shoos and two pairs of slippers by false pretences. in the "China Times," intends to adopt drastic The defendant, according to the evidence, went into a boot shop in Queen's Road West and ordered the goods mentioned - While they were being wrapped up he told the shopkeeper they were for the use of patients in the Government Civil Hospital, and that if he would go with defendant to the hospital he would get paid. They left the shop together and when some distance on their journey the defendant told the shopkeeper that he wanted to make a little out of the deal. He would be pleased if the ventor of shoes would put thirty cents on the price he quoted. The shopkeeper, it is alleged, was quite agreeable to defraud the hospital. On arrival at the hospital the defend. ant entered by the topgate, telling the shopkeeper to wait until he returned with the money, totally lost treated much anxiety in France. So much Wednesday evening to formulate plans for the man waiting, and he had been daped. On telling his story to the conduct a Bible class on Sunday at 9.45 a.m. attendant the latter remembered seeing a man passing through the hospital and leaving by the Queen's Road entrance. The pair set off in pursuit, and were successful in finding the defendant. He pleaded guilty before the Magis

trate, and was sentenced to six weeks' imprison-

ment with hard labour.

TELEGRAMS.

[" DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. SHANGHAI LIBEL ACTION

SHANGHAI, September 1/7th. An application was made to the Judge in Chambers to-day by Crown Advocate for leave to prosecute Editor and proprietor of the "China Gazette" (Mr. Henry O'Shea) for criminal libel in connection with

statements published in that paper reflecting on Judge Wilfley of United States Court for China.

The application was granted.

REUTER'S SERVICE. AMERICA AND JAPAN

LONDON, September 15th. The Hon. Ellin Root, U. S. Secretary of State, presiding at the New York, Republican Convention, declared that the wild outcries of the sensational press at home and abroad had failed to destroy the good understanding between Japan and the United States.

He said that the long unsettled question a between the United States and Canada were nearing a conclusion, and dwelt on the improved relations; amounting to genuine friendship, with the Southern American

THE U. S. ELECTION ..

LONDON, September 15th. The lastest returns in the election for the Governor of Maine show large Democratic gains. It is expected that a Republican will be returned, but with a decreased majority.

LATER. The Republicans have won the Maine elections by a plurality of eight thousand votes as compared with twenty-eight thousand at the last Presidential election This is the smallest Republican plurality of

any Presidential year for twenty-five years. CHOLERA IN RUSSIA.

LONDON, September 15th. Bight Russian provinces have been declared infected with cholera. Up to the present 3,130 deaths are reported.

FROM THE "MANIL' CABLENEWS."] THE AMERICAN ELECTION.

Chicago, September 12th. Democrata in the west and middle west are preading broadcast a statement given out by James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Ruilroad Company, in which he is quoted assaying he believes Bryan has a chance of election. Supplemental to this is a statement from Cyrus McCormick Jr., head of the harvester trust, in which he makes practically the same statement. Both statements are being used for Tibet. all they are worth in the west and northwest and it is feared that they may do the Republicans harm. Both of the men quoted, while belonging to the capitalist and trust magnate these. stand very high with the voters in these sections of the country.

TAFT AND BRYAN TO ATTEND A BANQUET.

Chicago, September 12th. The directors of the Commercial Association of this city have issued invitations for an olaborate banquet to be held October 7. Among the guests who have been bidden to the function are Candidates William H. Jaft and William Jennings Bryan. B-th wovo signified their acceptance of the invitations. The business men composing the organization proposes that the candidates shall have an opportunity to discuss those issues of the campaign that are of vital interest to the business world, before. the same audience and under the same conditions. The proposed meeting of the two men at the same banquet board, in the heat of the campaign, is attracting wide attention as one of the most unique features of the canvass.

SCOUTS FOR THE NAVY

MAN LIFTING KITES ON BRITISH DESTROYERS. Two important naval experiments were carried out last month near Portsmouth, one with Mr. Cody's man-lifting ki es in order to show the depth at which a shot ceases to be effective. The Zephyr and two other destroyers are angaged in operations with the kite and Mr.

Cody bimself has ascended. A kite was sent up from the deck of the Zephyr, with a captive wire attached. The occupant was in telephonic communication with the ship below. The kite, it is neged, would be invaluable for scouting purposes. The second series of experiments are proceeding on the battlestip R venge, whose guns are firing at a target built on a steel caisson which extents well under the water.

NAVAL LOSSES IN SEVEN YEARS.

The following interesting return of vessels of war which have been lost or suffered accident since January 1991 has just been issued by the Admiralty :-Number of ships which have been in

Number of ships which have been Ocidinal cost of ships which have

accidents and repaired (1901 to Number of lifes lost as a result of

accidents on board... ... Gratuities and annual amount of pensions to dependants of those who lost their lives :

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Pensions Gratuities

CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT].

" September 16th.

Mons. Merel the Roman Catholic Bishop of Canton, returned from Europe last month On Monday the Viceroy, accompanied by Taotais Wei Han and Wen Tsung Yao, called on the Bishop at the Catholic Cathedral in the City where they had a most amicable interviewe At the invitation of Bishop Merel, His Excellency the Viceroy inspected the Sacred Heart-College on the Cathedral premises. His Excellency and the officials were conducted by the Rev. Fière Founquet, Superintendent of the College through the institution. The Vicercy was very pleased with the good dicipline of the students and praised the good order that prevailed and

the students, who are all Chinese. After the tour of inspection refreshments were served and photographs of the whole party were taken. The Vicercy and the officials then

also the excellent methods adopted in educating

ALLEGED PIRATES RELEASED.

The other day the local authorities received telegraphic information from Hongkong that a gang of pirates were proceeding to Canton by the s.s." Paul Bean." Instructions were given to Colonel Lui Chan Hoi of the Shameen Guard to have them arrested on the arrival of the steamer. Colonel Lui dispatched. Captain Chan with a body of soldiers to await the arrival of the s.s. " Paul Beau" on the

It is said that previous to the arrival of the vessel Captain Chan had an interview with the French Consul who gave the former a letter addressed to the captain of the s.s. "Paul

When the s.s. " Paul Beau" arrived Captain Chan and his braves all went on board and arrested seven or eight alleged pirates who were passengers on the vessel.

In the meantime the Captain of the vessel opened the Consul's letter and on rading i discovered that the Consul's instructions were not to permit the Chinese officer and his soldiers to arrest the pirates on board of the bleamer, but they could arrest them as good as the men got into sampans to go ashore. - The Captain of the steamer immediately informed the Chinese Officer of the contents of the Consul's letter and refused to permit him to take the prisoners away. At the same time he wrote a letter informing the Consul as to what had already occurred.

The Vice Consul went on board the s.s. " Par Bean" and asked the Chinese Officer and his braves to leave the vessel at one and ordered the prisoners to be released.

It is said that a few of the pirates returned to Hongkong by the same vessel and that man of them escaped ashere.

This is another instance of the ignorance of international law shown by the Chinese authorities.

I here is great excitement amongst the officials here over the affair.

MONEY FOR REFORMS IN THIBET. Some time ago the Board of Revenue at Peking instructed the Vicercys and Governors of several Provinces to raise funds to meet the current expenses for carrying out certain reforms

The amount fixed by the Central Government to be contributed by the Kwangtung Province (over 200,000, taels) has not been sent yet Minister Chew at Tibet has recently cabled requesting the Canton Authorities to for ward their share as soon as possible as he is in urgent need of funds to carry out the year's programme of reforms.

The telegram also requests Taotai Wen the newly appointed Minister of Tibet, to proceed there and relieve him without further delay.

The Viceroy has instructed Taotal Wen to resign all the appointments which he is now holding and to devote his time to raise the pecessary funds and make preparations to take up the new appointment at an early date.

CHINESE GIRL COMMITS SUICIDE.

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. J. H. Kemp, sitting as coroner, and Messrs., J. Clark, J. D. Osmund and J. E. Gome ; juyors, an inquiry was held into the was carried. cause of death of a Chinese girl named Tung Man Kiu, who died from oplum poisoning ou the 8th instant.

nation of deceased, he found death to be due to opium poisoning. He did not think of their matches, all those that have been the girl's life could have been saved, proviously played should be considered null had medical assistance been called carlier. The effect of opium was very uncertain. Symptoms at times came out severely within a quarter of an hour, while s metimes they were delayed for an hour or more.

Tsung Li, deceased's mistress, said that when she returned home she found the girl unable to understand what was said to her. Witness went season. to the police station and asked the sergeant on duty to get a doctor. The sergeant told wilness to go back and find out what was the matter with the girl. She did not mention at the station that she had failed to get a doctor, but said she was afraid the girl would die. Witness could not say what reason deceased had for committing

To a jaror-The police arrived about 4.30 p.m. and found the cup before the Court. found that deceased committed suicide by opium

poisoning.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The H.A.L. str. Ambria left Shanghai on

the 16th inst., and may be expected here on the 20th inet. a.m. The T.K. K. str. Tenyo Maru with Mails

from Hongkong on the 18th ult., arrived at The figures are brancht up to May 27 of the San Francisco on the 15th inst.

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Cricke t League was held at Messrs, Shewan Tomes and Co's offices yesterday afternoon. Mr. R. Hancook presided and there were also present Messrs. A. E. Asger (secretary), W. D. Braidwood, J. Mead, F. A. Biden, W. Withers, A. O. Brawn, R. B. Beattie, Tang Chee, Sergeant-Major Power and Sergeant Kay.

The SECRETARY read the notice calling the meeting, and the PRESIDENT proposed the adoption of the report and accounts.

Mr. WITHERS seconded, and the motion was agreed to:

The election of officers resulted in Mr. R. Hancook being re elected president, Mr. W. D. Braidwood, vice-president, and Mr. A. E. Asger hon, secretary and treasurer.

The VICE PRESIDENT proposed that entries, for the League close on the 26th inst.

Mr. MEAD seconded, and the motion was

The PRESIDENT stated that the secretary had received a letter asking that a joint team of the members of the staffs of Messrs. Dodwell & Co. and Messrs, Shewan, Tomes & Co, be allowed to enter for the League. They had not a ground of their own, but would have no difficulty in getting the loan of one. According to rule 7. the Bresident continued, no club had a right to . enter the League unless it had a ground of its

Mr. BIDEN-A club entered last year that had no ground of its own, but subsequently got morning of the 14th instant and arrest the one. Why shouldn't this club be allowed to

> The linestnear-If they make arrangements to get a ground.

It was agreed that the secretary should write informing the applicant that there would be no objection provided they got the right to use a

An application from the Hongkong Cricket Club asking to be allowed to enter two teams was then considered.

It was proposed by the VICE PRESIDENT and seconded by Mr. WITHERS that the application be granted under League conditions. The motion was carried.

The granting of a similar application on beliaff of the Kowloon Cricket Club was proposed by the PRESIDENT and seconded by Mr. BEATTIE.

Mr. BRAWN proposed an amendment that the Club be not allowed to enter two teams, for the reason that he did not think it a good thing that each club should be allowed to enter two teams in the same competition. The Hongkong Cricket Club was an exception as it was so much stronger.

Mr MEAD-If one club is allowed to enter two teams, why not another?

Mr. BRAWN-The Hongkong Club is an exceptional case. If they put in one team it would be too strong. Mr. Binan-It is possible for any club

to strongthen itself during the season. Mr. BRAWN-Yes,

Mr. Asgra-The object of putting in two teams is to give all the members a chance to

Mr. BRAWN-My objection is not very strong, and the reason wby I raised it was that I do not want the competition to fizzle out. Probably towards the end of the season the Kowloon Club-would not be so keen and would scratch a number of games. If they can guarantee that two teams will carry out all their sugagements

I have no objection. Mr. Mean -We don't know whether we can put in two yet. We only want to get permis-Laion. I don't see why we should make a precedent of one Club. If one club has the right, to should another.

Mr. BRAWN-My idea is to make the competition as keen as possible. Mr. Maan-We will only run the strongest

team to win. Mr Brawn -And have an "A" team?

Mr MEAD-Yes. Mr. Brawn - Wouldn't it be a bit of a farce

to have an 'A" team? Mr MEAD -I don't think so. We have five or six officers from a regiment, and if they want to play in the League they will displace

old players. There was no seconder to the amendment and the motion on being put to the meeting

Mr. BRAWN stated that he had been asked to place before the meeting a letter from the Craigengower committer stating that "should Dr. J. C. Thompson stated that on exami- any clob or clubs playing in the League scratch one third or more than one third of the number and void".

Mr. Bipan proposed that the number be onefourth instead of one-third.

Mr. CHEE seconded, and the motion wa agreed to. It was decided to call a special meeting on

October 2nd to confirm this resolution. On the same day fixtures will be arranged for the The meeting ended with votes of thanks to the President and Secretary.

CHINA'S PRETTY TRIBUTE TO AMERICA:

On the recommendation of Vice-Admiral Sha Chen ping, who in company with Dr. Mark of the branch of the China Merchants 8, N. Co., is in charge of the preparations for the reception of the American Pacific Battle-ship Fleet at Amoy, the Chinese Government has decided, a porthern contemporary says, to pay a pretty tributa to America.

About 8,000 gilded silver medals and 200 pure gold medals, engraved with the Chinese and American flags and the names of the warships in English on one side and on the other the year, month and date and the name of the holder, are to be made and presented to the

officers and men of the Fleet. The flags are to be entwined. The cost for each of the former is about \$1 and the letter \$30 and the medals will be ordered in Japan. The size is about that of a half dollar.

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, 17th September. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING Puisne Judge).

THE FATE OF A CAMERA. W. L. Wenser, architect and surveyor, brought an action against Long Hing and Company, photographic dealers, 17 Queen's Road Central, for the return of a camera, or in the alternative \$90 the value thereof. Ma Gardiner, from the office of Messrs. Button and Hett, appeared for the plaintiff, and the defend. ant company was represented by Mr. Morrell, of Mesers Goldring, Barlow and Morrell.

Mr. Gardiner, in opening, stated that the plaintiff lent the camera to Mr. Goldsmith in May and that gentleman after taking some photographs, returned the camera and had the plates developed and prints taken off. Subsequently Mr. Weaser called for his camera, which he saw in defendants' shop, and gave instructions to have it refilled and to see that the springs were all right. When he called for it on August Bank Holiday it could not be found, and at a later stage they said they had handed it back to Mr. Goldsmith. Apparently they were not very sure because they sent round to Mr. North, who was a witness, to know if a camora had been sent to him by mistake. He said he had not received any. The camera was valued at \$90, about ten guineas having been paid for it about four years ago. It was in good condition.

Mr. William North, cashier to the International Banking Corporation, said he had camera which was in possession of defendants.

His Lordship - What turns on this ? Mr. Gardiner-To show they have been care-

Witness added that the comera had been in defendants' keeping for three months, and spoke to defendants sending a man to him to inquire if a camera had been sent to him by mistake. He said it had not.

Cross-examined-He had not called at the shop with Mr. Wester who pointed out a

Re-examined-He did not know Mr. Wesser. Plaintiff deposed to taking his camera to defendants on the date in question to have? plates developed as he had frequently done. before. On or about May 8th he lent the camera to Mr. Goldsmith, and two months later he called at defendants' shop and saw his camera, telling the people to charge it with plates and see that the springs were all right. On Danfresne, cinematograph proprietor, for \$150, the morning of Angust Bank Holiday he being wages due at the rate of \$30 a month called with two friends, Mr. Raven und Mr. eince April 1st. to 31st August. Mr. Q. D. Barlew, and saw Kam Cheong who said he Thomson appeared for the plaintiff and defend: could not find the camera. He suggested it ant was represented by Mr. Otto Kong Sing. must have been returned to Mr. Goldsmith, The case for the plaintiff was that he had to which remark plaintiff replied that it was been in the employ of the defendant for about and as he saw in the shop a camera similar to employed as an engineer on the railway. For camera was a Fallowfield special rapid with food. He had not received any wages since Gostz lens. Shortly after he got the the lat April. camera he received an offer of \$80 for it

Cross-examined-He did not leave the camera there himself. He did not pay for warehousing it. Box cameras were going out of dute. The cinematograph man. Fallowfield firm was not making them now. was not the sort of thing that could be bought now for £1-17-6. The Goe'z lens slone cost between £7 and £8. Witness never went with Mr. Goldsmith to Long Hing's. He had seen the camefa there with Mr. Goldsmith's name

he used to leave it.

What kind of lens ?- Gootz No. 3. Single or Double?-Single.

Goets No. 3 is double?—It may be so made

Goetz does not advertise double lens now ?-May I look at the catalogue:

Are you an expert on lenses !- No. Have you ever had the lens out ?- No.

Where did you get the information from that it was a Goetz lens !- From London. Are you prepared to say it was single or

double?-I could not say. . In fact you don't know any thing about it?-

Yes, I do. Re-examined-I had a pamphlet sent with

described the lens as a Goetz lens. Mr. H. Goldsmith, assistant engineer in the Public Works Department, stated that plaintiff lent him a camera and after taking photographs he left it with Long Hing develop the plates and take prints. He called for these a few days later and paid for them. He told them to put in another twelve plates which he subsequently used. Again he left the camera with defendants about 24th May, telling them it was Mr. Weaser's. Not till August did he call there as Mr. Weaser informed him they had said witness had the camera. At first Kam. Cheeng did not seem to know what happened to the camers, and after searching the shop they said witness must have taken the camera. As a matter of fact he had not.

Mr. Gardinor-It must have been good

His Lordship-You may get good pictures from a cheap camera.

Mr. Morrell-That doesn't prove anything.

Cross-examined-When he left the camera the second time he gave no instructions about re-charging it. He remembered telling them it was Mr. Weaser's camera because if it had been his own he would have take it away. Are you quite sure you did not take it away :

-Quite sure.

They said you did P-I didn't,

Mr. Rayen, architect, said he knew Mr. Weaser's camera because he had used it. He knew it must have had a good lens.

His Lordship-Why do you say that? Witness-Because of the pictures it took.

They were sharp and required little exposure. Witness detailed the events which happened at defendants' when he called with plaintiff. They looked all over the place for the camera, but could not find it.

Mr. Morreli said plaintiff, had not made out his case. There had been no suggestion of neglect, and neglect must be proved before he could recover on a bailment of this kind, defendants not receiving any reward for warehousing the camera. It was simply a deposit. Plaintiff wanted to impose on defend. ants the duty of looking after any camera which he liked to leave. Bis clients said they handed back the camera to Mr. Goldsmith and they did. not know Mr. Wesser in the matter at all,

Kam Cheong, Manager of Long Hing & Co., stated that on May 25th Mr. Goldsmith brought the camera and asked for a dozen plates to be put in. He did not tell witness to whom the camera belonged. When they received cameras they tied the names on to them. They put the name of Mr. Goldsmith on this camera, the name of which he did not notice. It had a single lens with a mignifier in front, He'would not describe it as a good lens. A good lens never had that kind of shutter and never had a magnifier in front. When new the comers would not cost more than £2. He would say it was an old one. About the middle of July Mr. Goldsmith called and received the camers. Hehanded it to him himself. When Mr. Weasor said he saw his camera in the shop he mistook

Mr. North's camera for his own. Cross-examined-Where did you get you experience of lenses !- We sell a lot. Yes, but what do you know about them F-I 20th.

go by the name. You simply go by the name? - And the price. Mr. Gardiner-A lens would not deteriorate

in four years ?-No. Witness added that the shutter would not alter the value of the lens. He was quite sure he handed the camera to Mr. Goldsmith. He sent to Mr. North because Mr. Wesser said the camera belonging to Mr. North was his. Witness'

had never seen Mr. Weaser before. His Lordship said he could not faish the case that day.

The hearing was adjourned until Wednesday -ACTION AGAINST A CINUMATOGRAPH PROPRIETOR.

Fang Yu brought an action against August

absurd as he had seen Mr. Goldsmith. He told five years. He had first entered his service defendants to return his camera within a week in the Yuman province where defendant was his own he suggested they might have sent his the last five menths be had served the defendcamera by mistake to the owner of that one, ant as buy and workman in the Hongkong On calling later they told him the owner of that cinematograph, and plaintiff said he would camera said his camera was still in their give him \$30 a month and pay for his food. pessession: About the middle of August le Defendant had given him several sums at wrote them a letter and received a reply. His different times, but these were only to buy

The defence was a total denial of all liability from the Chinese photographer with whom Defendant paid him more than his due and on the 20th August gave him \$20 and had not seen him since: He ofterwards dearned that the plaintiff was in the employ of another

His Lordship reserved judgment until the other action had been heard.

Charles Nugent sued the same defendant for \$1,987.18 money advanced to and paid on behalf of the defendant, the claim being reduced to \$1000 to bring it within the jurisdiction of the court. Mr. O. D. Thomson appeared for plaintiff, and defendant was represented by Mr.

Oth Kong Sing. Plaintiff said he met the defendant at the end of last year and the latter said he had a project for a cinematograph. Plaintiff advanced him \$700 at the time. Defendant gave him no receipt. Plaintiff paid several of defendant's debis. In February of this year defendant owed him \$1(89 and the latter told him he had no money and no property. The difference between that and the amount claimed was explained by wages due to plaintiff who worked for defendant, and by the fact that he paid expenses. Plaintiff was to receive the balance over expenses, but defendant kept the the camera describing its particularities. It money in his pocket. Defendant promised to

pay him wages but he had not received any. By the Court—He advanced the money to the defendant because he believed the cinematograph belonged to him. He wished to make an arrangement for sharing the profits, but then plaintiff learned the motor belonged to some

Cross examined-

When did you meet defendant?-In Novem-

You had never seen him before?-No. Did you arrive in Hongkong in November ?-

Where did you come from ?- Tonkin.

What were you in Tonkin? - A merchant. Had you any money?-Yes. How much?-I had \$300 or \$400 in my

The pictures he took were very good.

Anything more?-Yes. Where the source of the second You had no banking account? No.

Did you send any clothes to Hughes and Hough to be sold to raise money ?-No. Where were you living before you met Mr. Dufresne.-I was staying at a hotel. I cannot

remember the name. Plaintiff said he received the money from Mr. Barbey which he advanced to defendant. Whose money was it?-It was all the same Mr. Barbey was associated with me.

You berrowed the money to lend to Dufresne? -No it was given to me.

When did you give this money to defendant? -I did not give the \$700 all at once. I gave him first \$200.

When P-In December. Where ?- In the Hongkong Cinematograp What date?-I can't remember. Who was present?-M. Albrecht.

Where is he?-He has gone to Europe. Plaintiff asked whose was the money if it

Mr. Kong Sing-It belonged to the Commercial Union Cinematograph Company, which you were a ticket collector. What about that item of \$210 in the Canton

Hotel? Did you pay it?-If I did not pay it, I gave the guarantee. Yes. Is it not a fact that your films and olothes are defained there because you have

not paid the money?-Yes. And you are charging the defendant \$210 which you did not pay !- The \$210 refers to

something else. The case was adjourned till Friday afternoon.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COUR

Thursday, September 17th.

BEFORE HON. COMMANDER BASIL R.H. TATLOR, B.N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

AN UNLICENCED PASSENGER BOAT. A bostman named Tam Shui was charged with using his boat as a passenger boat without

Constable Connor stated that defendant had 16 passengers on his boat while lying alongside the Canton wharves. When asked for his licence

His Worship imposed a fine of \$10, in default one month's imprisonment.

THE WHISTLE NUISANCE. conswain of the steam launch "Kem Shun for blowing the whiatle of his vessel other than for the purpose of navigation.

Prosecutor sisted that on the afternoon of the 15th inst. he saw defendant's cessors. The "Morea" is 56 ft long, with a beam launch, which was towing a lighter, going of 61ft, and her gross tonnage is 11,5 0. She is towards the se "Shoshu" Maru". When about 70 or 80 yards from the ship defendant blew two blasts, but did not starboard the launch's helm. Getting nearer, another two blasts were blown, and the helm was ported. Defendant's excuse was that he was attracting the stiention of the compradore of the vessel.

Defendant stated that he was towing the lighter alor gaide the stramer, and gave two long blasts to warn some small boats to get out of the way.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$25, or sixweeks' imprisonment.

THE DISTURBANCES IN KOREA. A FINAL INVITATION TO SURRE DEE.

By an extra of the Korean "Official Gazette" was issued another Imperial decree concerning | Mastechappu Nederland) is in future going to the insurgents. It begins (according to the call fortnightly at Colombo to take passengers who have continued to m ke troub's since the Sumatra Their steamers run alternatively with summer of last year are vegrants, with no | those of the Rotterdam Lloyd, which will not call scruples, degenerating into robbers. True, at Colombo. The Nederland steamers leave there were some people who become viotims of Amsterdam every fortnight, calling at South-

prejudice and misconception at the momentous ampton, Lisbon (occasionally), Genes, and period of the late national regeneration, but Egypt on their way East, and thereafter, on they failed to take any united and harmonious their way farther East, at Sabang (the new action. With a view to bringing them to peace coaling port at the north of Suma ra), Singa-Without bloodshed, His Majesty has issued more pore, and Batavia (Java), where they than one edict inviting their surrender. His connect with steamers for all ports of the Dutch Majesty regrets to be compelled to admit order Archipelago, Australia, &c., Passengers for is being restored but slowly. Weeds left overgrown prove injurious to good soods, so the between which and Pensng there is a connecting teleration of law breakers impairs the dignity line of smaller steamers. The following are the of a State. The edict gives notice that the vessels on the home run :-- "Kon. Willem I," surrender of repentant insurgents will be "Vonded," "Kon. Willem II," "Kon. accepted till the end of October, and no longer. Wilhelmins," "Grotius," "Kon. Willem This decision is final and His Mejesty com- III," "Oranie and "Rembrandt." mands the provincial authorities to take proper | there measures to make the contents of the present | "Rembrand," are quite new, and edict widely and thoroughly known among the

JOINT STOCK COMPANY FINED.

At the Mansion House Police-Court London, last mouth, the London and Eastern Trading Company (Ltd.), of Fenchurch Street, were summoned before Ald. Sir George Faudel is in the Eastern Combine regarding the 10 Phillips for an infringement of the Joint Stock Companies Acts in failing to send to the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies an annual call at Southampton direct, but passengers for list of shareholders and other particulars, England who, instead of landing at Genos, go

required by statute. Board of Trade, said the company was regis- Southampton, and thus would have a good long tered in April, 1899, with a capital of 10,000 | sea trip for their money. The scheduled time shares of £1 each. No meeting of the company took place last year. The company was an old offender in respect of these defaults in supply. ing statutory information, having been warmed

in 1900 and 1903. Sir George Faudel-Phillips imposed a fine of £15 4., being 2s, a day for the 152 days in default, and £1 1s. costs, which was paid.

WEATHER REPORTS.

the following report:-

has fallen moderately in S.E. Japan; and risen elsewhere, particularly over Chiva. The depression is moving Eastwards over

S.E. Japan. the normal elsewhere. It is highest over China to the North of the Yangtze.

N. part of the China Sea. at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-(Variab'e winds. Hongkong & Neighbourhood. light or mo-Formosa Channel ...

Bouth coast of China between } Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between } Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Hainan ...

derate: fair. Variable " to N.E. winds, moSHIPPING NEWS.

THE CADET SHIP "MERSEY." The "Mersey," the training ship for officers in the mercantile marine, which has been acquired by the White Star Line for the purpose of eduoating ocdets as apprentices in a first-class sailing ship under their own flag, sailed last month from Liverpool for Sydney. The has a registered burden of 1,529 tons, and is one of the finest types of British-built sailing ships. She carries about 40 cadets.

THE LOSS OF THE "DUNEABN. Nagasaki-ken authorities requested the Smebo-Admiralty to despatch a warship to the scene of the wreck of the " Dunearn" to search for possible enryivors, but was informed in reply that such a step was deemed unnecessary as considerable time had elapsed since the disaster happened. Vessels_passing-in the vicinity of the wreck and near adjacent coasts would be ordered to maintain a sharp lookcut.

1000-FOOT LINBRS. Whether founded on fact or on "intelligent anticipation." the statement that a dry-dook capable of accommodating thousand-foot liners frequently more or less similar in the circumis to be constructed at Southampton, will stances of lose. If there be taken collectively scarcely occasion surprise. Messrs. Harland they comprise 16.9 per cent, of the steamers and and Welff, it is well known, says a London 20.1 per cent. of the sailing versels removed contemporary, are to build for the White Star from the merchantile marine during 1907. The Line a couple of steamers which will exceed in return has been compiled by Lloyd's Register point of dimensions the new Cunarders, and in such a manner as to enable a comparison to be which, if they do not have a length of 1,000ft, made between the percentage of loss suffered by will be somewhere in the neighbourhood. As each of the principal merchant navies in the these big boats will in due course be put on the world. Great as the absolute annual loss of service from Eouthampton to New York, vessels belonging to the United Kingdom strangements are now being made to provide appears to be it is seen to from a very moderate dock accommodation for them at the Hampshire percentage of the mercantile marine of the port, and it is clearly desirable that they should country and to compare favourably with the be able to move into dry-dock as occasion re average of the losses sustained by other leading quires, without the necessity of going elsewhere. maritime countries. The merchant navies which Thus, it can hardly be doubted that at some time or other there will be built, at Soull ampton, the dry-dock needed for thousand-foot ster mers.

THE NEW P. AND O. LINER. Attention is nowadays so much concentrated 1907 is 1.09, while the average of the precenton Atlantic navigation that it is sometimes forgotten that progress is not confined to that he produced one which had expired on July ocean. There is a reminder of the fact, says the Daily Telegraph, in the launching on the Clyde six countries. These figures show that steamers of the "Mores," the lat-st twin orew mail and passenger steamer of the Peninsular and Oriental Company. The new boat is the first of three vessels designed to meet the require. Lance Sergeant Edwards prosecuted Lau Tai ments of a more exacting mail contract to the East and Australia. With the P. and O. Company the exigencies of the mail service and the claims of the ocean voyager are always simultaneously considered, and the result is that the up condemnation &c. not known to be consequent new liner embodies a number of improvements. upon casualty or stress of weather. even upon her recent and favourable predeconstructed to carry some 400 first-class and 200 second-class passengers, under conditions of great comfort in tropical as well as in temperate climes. Her construction has proceeded so rapidly that she will probably be delivered within a year of the date of the laying of her

The P. and O. Company is not experimenting with turbines in the "Morea." Her engines are of the quadruple-expansion type, and are expected to give her a spe d of 174 to 18 knots. There was pessibly a temptation to put turbinas into the "Salastie," the new boat specially built by the P. and O. Company for the mail and passenger service-between Aden and Bombay, but even that was resisted. Maybe it is thought that, however suitable the turbine may be for the broad Atlantic, where very high speed is required, it is less needed in the Eastern and Anstralian trade, with its enforced employment of the Suez Canal every voyage.

THE NEDEBLAND ROYAL MAIL LINE. The Nederland Royal Mail Line (Sloomvaart. "Seoul Press") with a statement that rioters and cargo for Europe, or Penang, Java, and Penaug and Sumatra ports tranship at Sahang,

" Vondel," "Grotius," of the vessels are excellently fitted for passengers, the accommodation being up-todate in every way. Their tonnage ranges from about 4,000 to 6,0 0 tons. There are a large 'number of single-berth cabins, for which there is no additional charge. There is both first and second class accommodation. The fares are midway between the P. O. inside and outside cabin charges on their mail steamers. The line

per cent. surtar. The vessels on the homoward run do on to Amsterdam will be given a free passage Mr. Tapling, barrister, who appeared for the by any line they chose to either London or from Southampton to Colombo by sea is 2.

The ken authorities have instructed the officials in charge of the Goto Islands as to the disposition of any bodies which may be washed ashore and have also communicated with the. Kagoshima-kan and Korean Government authorities on the aubject.

WRECKS. IN 1907. The statistical summary of vessels totally lost condemned, &c., published by Lloyd's Register. shows that during last year the gross reduction | The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued in the effective mercantile marine of the world amounted to 868 versels of 831,224 tons, exclud-On the 17th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer ing all vessels of less than 100 tons. Of this total 356 vessels, of 565,119 tons, were steamers us grace. and 512, of 286,105 tone, were sailing vessels. The figures for the previous year were as follow: 1906, steamers 378, of 509,707 tous, Pressure is in moderate to slight excess of sailing vessels 567, of 307,105 tons. Strandings and kindred casulties which are comprised under the term "wrecked" are the most prolific cause Light variable to moderate N.E. winds may of disaster. To such easualties are attributable

be expected in the Formosa Channel and the 42.7 per cent. of the losses of steamers and 35 7 per cent, of the losses of sailing vescels. Lionghoing rainfell for the 24 hours ending. The next most common turnination of a vissel's chreer is by condemnation, breaking 34 per cent. of the sailing vessers removed for they comprose in the Native City. from the merchant fleets of the world being accounted for in this manner. Of the remaining causes of loss, collision is the most general for steamers (112 per cent); while, for sailing vessels, cases of abandonment at sea come next in order of frequency 84 per cent.) The percentages are based on the present return alone, but the order of frequency of the several classes of casualties appears to be normal. Cases of abandoned, foundered, and missing vessels are no doubt

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exceed a total of 1,000,000 tons are those of the United Kingdom, the British Colonies, the United States of America, France, Germany, Italy, BROADWOOD. Norway, and Japan. The percentage of steamers lost by the United Kingdom during ages for the next six countries is 143; as HAAKE, regards sailing vessels the precentages 3.35 for the United Kingdom and 409 for the other have a much greater immunity from disaster than sailing vessels. The average of the yearly

THE TRADE DEPRESSION AT TIENTSIN. A correspondent of the Peking and Tientsin

precentages of losses during the five years 1903.

1907 for vessels owned in the United Kingdom

is 1.60 per cent., as compared with 2.91 per

cent, for vessels owned by the other six countries

together. These precentages are for vessels

actually lost, and exclude all cases of breaking

The depressed condition of affairs obtaining here, probably stagnation is a better word, is only partially explained by the four reasons given by your native correspondent. One must look further and deeper into the subject to find the malignant sore which has affected the whole of our little mercantile world, and as an old Chins wand I trust you will give space to the following remarks in which I believe the rue canses are giren.

.- A series of indifferent harvests, complicated by floods in some districts, famines in others, and followed by famines in two of the flooded districts (Hunan and Kiangsi.)

Steady drain of money by Boxer Indemnity 1 The annual deficit or heavy debit balance

. caused by the inequality of Exports and 5-The general dulpess (or stagnation) of trade all the world over, due to overmanufacturing and overtrading, intensified by the American financial collapse of last Autumo.

6-The dishonesty of the Chinese dealers in The truth may as well be written published openly; no good can come from at tempting to hide or disguise it longer. The dream of Uninese honesty has vanished and incits place we have the bare naked fact of dishonesty. Foreigners are not free from blame in this matter; the struggle to "do business" has resulted in the foreign merchants giving un--limited credit to improunious, unknown; adventurers, who calling themselves "dealers, opened der o's and then called themselves

Tientein only developed into a direct importing centre after the Japan-China war. A that time the Native Banks after vainly striving to re-establish the old order of things which existed before the war took definite action and commenced to restrict oredit up to the point of almost abolishing it; then the native dealers finding eager firms ready at hand to meet them in anyway, began buying either from Stock or goods to arrive and-this way predition lay.

When the goods arrived they were delivered on credit (to men whom the native banks had withdrawn their credits from or firms that they refused to assist). As time went on the goods out on credit increased in volume, like a rolling snowball; unlimited credit was given, "to keep the ball rolling" and when the breath of life ceased, what would you? Trade stopped. The foreign banks called halt! the foreign merchant called pay, pay, pay! the native dealers, sitting calm and serene said; we cannot and so we are between the devil and the deep sen.

It is an irrefutable fact that the major portion of the goods given on oredit to the native dealers has been sold at prices varying from cost to (commonly), twenty-fiveper cent below, and how are these "originally impocupious men to pay the merchants for their goods? They have lived and rioted these past years on the proceeds of the goods on credit: now the day of reckoning has come

It will take months to get prices up to the actual value of the goods, meanwhile there is nothing to be done but wait patiently, if our creditors, the banks and the Courts will give

We have reached the limit, and only one safe course is open in the future, cash on delivery, and forget that anyone has ever been so unwise as to say a Chinaman's word is as good as another men's bond-forget it; ing her, Mme. Imbert, under their very eyes,

Tientsin exports call for no-comment; they speak for themselves in empty hongs. THE NATIVE VIEW. A native correspondent, connected with

leaner to a request for He gives the four following reasons for this commercial depression, and montions that an important memorial on the subject has been sent

by the Board of Finance to His Excellency the Vicercy. The four reasons for bad trade 1.-The shortness of money.

2.—The low rate of silver.

3.-Over stocking.

4.—The unlimited issue of dollar notes by the lifetime. A S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents various native banks not only in the native city but also in the various foreign concessions.

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THE DALAI LAMA.

It has been a matter of notoriety, says, the writer of Native Notes in the N.-O. Daily News, that the Dalai Lama has evinced a great deal of reluciance to go to Peking although commanded to come by the Throne and repeatedly advised to do so by the Governor of Bhansi, to which province the Wutaishan Temple, where the Buddhist Pontiff has been residing for the best part of a year, belongs. In consequence of this reluctance and of the lawless conduct of his I ame retainers it was plainly hinted to the Pontiff by the Shunsi authorities that he had better return at once to Tibet. Preparations were accordingly made by Lamas to start for their homes, as already

noted in this column the other day; when Grand Councillor Yuan Shib-kai's recent suggestion to the Throne to invite the rival Pontiff, the Pansi du Lama, to Peking came to the ears of the Dalai Lams, and an immediate change of front seems to have been the result. According to a Peking dispatch, H. E. Pse Fen, the Governor of Shansi, has telegraphed to the Central Government that the Buddhist Pontiff now begs to be allowed to pay his humble obeisances to their Imperial Majesties and has selected either the 17th or 25th instant as his date of leaving the Wutaishan Temple for the Capital. The Dalai Lama proposes to travel by sedan-chair or mule-litter as far as the City of Chenting and there. to take train to Peking. His retinue consists of two hundred and sixty-two persons, and he carries with him no less than one hundred and twenty cases of sacred books. Besides these the Pontiff brings with him over two hundred cases of presents which he intends to offer their Majestles as a proof of his devotion and allegiance. He will make a stay in Peking of about one month and then will return to L'assa. In the circumstances it would seem that there will be no necessity now of inviting the Buddhist Co-Pontiff to Peking as an off et to the Dalai Lama's dilatoriness in obeying the

FRENCH WAR HEROINE

Imperial behest to have an audience of their

At Le Mans, where Mr. Wilbur Wright, the American acronaut, has been carrying out his experiments, a Mme. Imbert, a heroine of the Franco-Prussian war, has been discovered, living in very straitened circumstances. She is 64 years of age, and was born at Le Mans. When

the war broke out she was living at Melz The courageous woman served on the French Intelligence staff, and, disguised in male attire. repeatedly penetrated the German lines, bringing back much valuable information to Bazaine, Chief of Staff. On one memorable day she covered fifty miles on foot,

Entrusted with dispatches for the French General at Thionville, then invested by the enemy, she was captured, and the secret of hersex revealed. While the Prussians were searchcalmly swallowed the incriminating dispatches. She was tried, and condemned as a spy, but the Prussian commander, as a tribute of admiration for her bravery, commuted the death penalty. Three days later she escaped to the French lines.

Hitherto an ungrateful country has ignored information, states that trade is not now good, Mme. Imbert's existence, but now the growthment, by way of tardy - wion of her services, has contributed to a fund which is being raised on her behalf.

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By Order. JAMES CRAIK. Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd September, 1908. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED.

THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-ING of Shareholders in the above; The TRANSFER SOOKS of the Company

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SOCIETY. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the CITY HALL, on FRIDAY, the 25th instant, at 5.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 3 st August; of Electing

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Hongkong 28rd July 1908:

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

FROM EUROPE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE H.A.L. Steamship "SILESIA." Captain von Hoff, having arrived.

signees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed at Consignaes' risk into the hazardons and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten

days of the steamer's arrival hord after which flate they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Good. remaining undelivered after the 18th instant will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowne, where they will be examined on the 17th instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 11th September, 1908.

S.S. "VILLE DE LA CIOTAT." COMPAGNIES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

NOTICE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s.s. "Cordousn" and "Charente," from Bordeaux ex a.a. Ville de Rochefort d'in connection with above Steamer are hereby in formed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardons and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon, To-DAY, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by th Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Monday, the 21st Sept., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 21st Sept., or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on

Monday, the 21st Sept., at 3 P.M.. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Pa NALIN. Acting Agent. Hongkong, 14th September, 1908.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "PATHAN."

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS. MUNSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby

informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd just, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 14th Oct., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & Co., Lid.,

Hongkong, 15th September, 1908.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BENDORAN." FROM MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

NONSIGNEES of Cargoare hareby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., whence and/or-from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd inst., will be subject

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 30th inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22ad inst., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 15th September, 1:08 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"ORIENTAL," FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in RENNIE.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees' and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

F. J. ABBOTT, Acting Superintendent.

Hongkong, 16th September, 1908.

TO CONSIGNEES.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LD., COPENHAGEN.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,

THE Steamship

"TRANQUEBAR,"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra lazardous Godowns of the Hongkoug and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained.

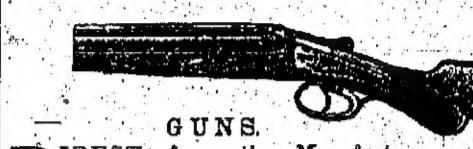
No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 23rd Sept., will be sub-All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd Sept., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach as before the 27th

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TELEGRAPH."

that one is scarcely astonished at any suggestion, in port, and at sea must wait to be knocked for limiting his control. In dealing with down before he can attack. In liner, or tramp, shipping and the laws for enforcing discipline r collier, or coaster it is the same; what power on board British ships the Board of Trade the master has is strangled by the knowledge of our outly appears to side with Trades Unionism the ridiculous sentences in hich are passed. Why and the aims and objects of Labour leaders are "Datchmen" so largely in evidence in the rather than with the men who are in command, Merchant Service? That is one of the reasons or even with the shipowner whose ships are and a very cogent one. affected. At first sight as I have said, this seems strange, and even after consideration it is upheld British "Jack" through thick and difficult to account for it. The c nic, judging this, the modern Trades Unionist who sake off hand, would probably put it down to the to man our tramps is not a sailor. He is not, driving force of votes; the force of a small the peer of those men who manned our elippers and noisy section operating on bloc for in the old days. He is a person whom the those whom they lend. But the question majority of British shipmasters avoid and here is scarcely one of votes, for both the against whom the "Dutchman" is chosen in sailor and his officer are, to all intents, preference. While the disciplinary methods in voteless. It is rather one of representation. The the hands of the British shipmaster remain men's interests, as a matter of fact, are advo- what they are, and while the condition of cated rather definitely in the House of service in our tramps continues as it is, I have Conmons, while the officers and commanders no word against the practice. This is a nationare only heard of in the House of Lords. The al question as well as a shipping question. At men's sim is voiced by Mr. J. Havelock Wilson, the back of it lies all our curious insptitude as the officers by Lord Muskerry. One by a power. The Dutchman is a man who comes Labour leader, the other by a Peer. Each from a country where discipline is a lesson that advocate strives by all means to raise the status is taught, where the Motherland is held in of his own section independently, of the other; reverence and orders are recognised as necesand the Board of Trade leans towards the sailor sary; the Britisher comes from a country we and ignores the protest of his officer. Mr. J. H. know and only some of us love; a country Wilson is operating with a party in the Com. where "vulgarity and irreverence" are spokea mone, a party which stands together in these of as "characteristic of the people," and disci-matters and is powerful enough to make its pline is an thema, on the ground, one suppose; presence felt; Lord Muskerry is operating alone that all men are equal. in the House of Lords. And therein lies the whole difference. It is only quite recently, as time goes, that the officer had any hearing at all. The officers of the Mercantile Marine are men trained in the individualistic schools They are accustomed to dominate, to judge quickly, and give orders. Any suggestion of association, of drawing together and acting as one man left them cold. It smacked of Trades Unionism, a thing they disliked. They had their various organisations, but the clubs did not agitate and ask questions in the House.

members. They fought their own battles-and generally lost. That until the arrival of the Merchant Service Guild was the condition of affairs, and doubtless to a large extent the lagislation which has deprived shipmasters of authority is the ontcome of what one can only be described as conservatism, almost of the laissez-faire brand among those who ruled. The result one always finds in a system of party government. The Board of Trade moved along the path of least resistance. In those years of inactivity the labour movement made giant strides. Legislation was affected by it. Magisterial decisions became a byword. Everything tended to free the sailor from the rule of the quarter deck and as the tramp system grew the better men took service it the mail ships and the quality of the remainder deteriorated He was no longer the sailor we knew. He became a person who scrubs withs and canvas amuts off paintwork, or who chips ironrust, tries to paint and trims coal. He became difficult to handle precisely as he deteriorated But because of the atknowledged hardness of the man's life, and because of his obvious need of help in those cases which have come to hand which showed on the face of them that brutali' existed, men on shore have decided that it unwise to permit the quarter-deck to rule That is what it has come to. A leniency, born no doubt of the finest motives, has crept into decisions, and the sentences which have been

and the majority of officers did not even

acknowledge their existence by becoming

passed made smile. In the Navy conduct such as this last would mean penal servitude for the man: but the British shipmaster, if his ship is in dock, is not permitted even to put the man in irons. He must appeal to a magistrate. He must persuade that magistrate, when he has found him, that it is necess ry to issue a warrant. Without a warrant the police will not act. Perhaps the magistrate may refuse a warrant. Then an application at a police-court must be made for a summons. Mesnwhile the man is at liberty to do as he likes. He may defy the officers on board. He may provoke them until someone leses his temper and strikes—then "Jeck" is quite slive to his chances. He, by some unknown means, is able to get his summons or his warrant, and the officer is haled in his

The result of the extreme laxily with which the law is administered on sailors has produced a devil-may-care attitude on the part of the officer who orders him. It does not pay to be running about all day seeking some authority who wil adjudicate in a commonplace dispute on board ship. That, too, is one of the reasons why the British Merchant Service is manned by foreigners. You may walk around this subject as you will, but the fact remains that tramps not only are not manned by Britishers, but they are not manned by sailors. They are manned by firemen and trimmers. Even the "deck hand," as they now term sailors, take their turn at trimming. because too few trimmers are engaged in this cheaply run service that England desires. You may take it, too, that the deck hand and black squad alike, when they are British, are person trained by the Ssilors' and Firemen's Union pusons very difficult to handle even with the backing of authority, but, without it, impossible When a ship is well manned there is rarely any difficulty with the crew; it is in the undermanned and, in consequence, heavy-working ship that we find cases of insubordination the rule and not the

exception. It would serve no good end to attempt to minimise this part of the case. As things stand now there is no discipline worth the name on board British ships. The master is not an authority; he is an automaton round which the various interests swing and sometimes clash. He unable to control events if events make for rowdyism. But in Germany or France what is his position? The recent Parliamentary Return enables one to contrast the thing more fully than would have been possible if memory and observation stood alone. Here is the German method "The disciplinary authority lies in the hand of the captain. To this authority the officers, the ship's crew, and the female servants are subject. The law orders that the sobriety of the seaman, his suitable and peaceful behaviour towards everyone, his strict obedience to the commands of his superiors, shall be enforced as duties. The ouptain is empowered to make use of all disciplinary means which are necessary for the security and regularity of the ship's service. In cases of insubordination or of ed to make use of all the means at his disposal even bodily force. He may, if necessary. keep the deliuquent in felters during the voyaga.". And the abuse of these powers is visited on the captain by a heavy fine or imprisonment. In French ships the code is very similar. The main difference lies in the provision that a captain may not put a man in irons

for eimple insubordination. If it is continuous

DISCIPLINE IN THE MERCANTILE 1 the background are very different tribunals to the police-courts through which we drag our cases. America, we know, has her own special methods of dealing with sailors, and may be left out of the category; but England, with its enormous maritime interests, provides the shipmaster with no backing, no calm, dignfied system There has been so much legislation to under- of adjudicating on mutters in dispute. He is mine the authority of the British shipmaster dependent on the goodwill of a magistrate while

With all regard for those writers who have

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The Liebon correspondent of the Daily Mail writing on 20th August states : Late last night news spread rapidly in the theatres and clubs of a fight in the Chamber between Senhor Carvalho, Minister of Finance

in Senher Franco's Mini try, and Senhor Pinto Santos, leader of the Dissident Party. Senhor Carvalho, who was considered the 'a ne damnée" of the defunct dictatorship. was in the middle of a speech on the Budget delivered in spite of the crushing indifference of his audience. At a certain point the orator pronounced the words: "May King Manoel be more fortunate than bis father, and may be be surrounded by better politicians."

At the same moment Sanbor Santos, entering the Chamber, passed under the deak of the speak r and interrupted him, shouting "And may the King have fewer rogues for Ministers." Seuhor Carvalho (who is popularly called "The Rouge") removed his eyeglasses and stepped down towards Senkor Santos. latter, who is a man of herculean strength, turned suddenly and aimed two blows with his clenched fist at the ex-Minister's face, afterwards seizing him by the throat and literally hurling him over his desk,

Only one or two deputies intervened, the rest looking on in utter indifference—a curious proof of the general hatred entertained towards all members of the Franco Ministry. The incident was closed and work resumed, but a number of deputies crowded round Senhor Santos, embracing and congratulating him.

AN 18,000 FEET MOUNTAIN.

The Snowy Mountains of Datch New Guinea gain in importance by recent discoveries. Last year, an exploring expedition under Dr. Lorentz, came near enough from the sea coast to fix-the height of the loftiest top visible at

covered with snow at many places Mountains next year.



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THE DENMARK GREENLAND EXPEDITION.

THE DEATH OF THE LEADERS. The following telegram has been received at Copenhagen, from Lieutenant Trolle, master of the Doumark, the vessel of the Denmark Greenland expedition :-

The Denmark Expedition arrived at Bergen to-day, having carried out its objects, although this result was dearly paid for. Mr. Mylius Erichsen, Lieute ant Hagen, and Mr. Bronlund perished in November, 1997, in an attempt to ANHUI, British str., 1,350, Plunkett Cole, 15th return from the north coast of Greenland over the inland ice, having been obliged to remain on the north coast through the summer, owing to the state of the weather. The body of Mr Bronland was found in a crevice near one of our deputs, by the body were found sketches showing the results of the work accomplished and also the dead man's diary, in which was written the following.

"I perished in Intitude 79 degree north under the bardships of the return journey over the inland ice in November. I reach this place under a waning moon, and cannot go on, because of my frozen feet and the darkness. The bodies of the others are in the middle of the fjord: Hagen died on November 15, Mylius Erichsen some ten days later,—Jorgen

Mr. Browland's body was buried on the spot where it was found. If was impossible to recover the bodies of the others, owing to a heavy full of snow. We erected a monument at Over Haven, Port Demark, to the memory of our tures deal committee who perished in doing their duty on the field of honour. Everything poss ble was done to succour them from the ship, but it was beyond, human power to prevent the catastrophe.

The cours of the expedition was as follows :-On August, 13, 1906, we reached the north-east coast of Greenland, and after a difficult passage through the ice the ship reached, 77% degree lat. north: A depot was landed at 77; degree, and a harbour for the ship which was called Port Demark, was found at 761 degree. It was resolved to remain there during the autumn of 1906, and sledge journeys were made in a INVERCLYDE, British str., 3,213, W. H. Lea, northerly direction to establish depots for scientific research. A great sledge expedition was organized in the spring of 1907, and r the command of Mylius Erichsen, to explore the unknown part of the north-east coast of Greenland. The expedition consisted of ten sledges in four batches. Three of these returned before the beginning of summer, and in September. 1907, an expedition was sent out to find the fourth party, which had not returned. At 80. degrees the expedition found open sea close to

the coast. In the course of the antumn numerous sledge expeditions started, and in March, 1908, a fresh rescue party set out, which brought back definite news of the fate of the missing sledge party. During the spring several other s'edge curneys were made on the inland ice towards the south, as far as Andencaple. The coast of Greenland was explored as far as Cape Bridgman, 831 degree, and into Peary Channel, to Cape Gliceer. The cast line took a much more easterly direction than was expected, and connexion was made with Peary's landmark on Peary Land: At Cape Glacior the Danish flig was boisted, and the country taken possession of for Denmark, and called King-Frederic VIII. Land. No living people were encountered.

Scientific expeditions were continuously made into the district surrounding Port Denmark, and also from the ship. On the road large collections were made, and a mass of scientific material was collected; numerous sketches, paintings, and photographs of the country were also made. The departure from Port Deamark; took place on July 25th. Owing to the favourable condition of the ice a cruise was made to 78 deg. N. The members of the expedition are all well, and the ship and collections are in. good condition. -The committee of the Denmark expedition are despatching a tugboat to Bergen to night to tow the Denmark back to Copenhagen.

> SIX IY MILES AN HOUR. GREAT CYCLING RECORD.

The feat of covering sixty miles in the hour on a bicycle piced by a motor cycle has at last been accomplished.

At Munich, on August 17, Albert E. Wills the old Putney smateur and ex-holder of the twenty-five miles British amateur championship, secured the honour for which Continental cracks have striven for three years.

riding 59 miles 86 yards in the time, and thatrecord remained undisturbed, despite repeated 4,080 metres (13,000ff). Afterwards, a Govern- attacks, nutil the occasion under notice, when princed disabelience the captain is empower. Ment surveying expedition traced the Range Wills, paced Berton, test the French sider's further inland, and sighted a mountain top distance by a mice con yards, covering his which rose to the Leight of 5,500 metres first ten kilometres in 6min. 25:00, Wills was (18,000ft) This has been named Carstener's then already 11 1-5sec. in front of record, and Poak, after a Dutch shipmaster of that name, he continued to best records to the finish, his who, on February 16, 1623, noted in his log- distance for the hour being 61 miles 9704 yards, book that he had just sighted, off the New and his time for 100 kilometres 1hr, Omin-Guines coast mountain of immense height 34sec, as against Guignard's previous best of 1h, 3min, 6 2 5sec. From ten to filly kilome-An exploring expedition is now atting out in tree, inclusive, the previous records, made at Holland which hopes to reach these Snowy Munich last year, were held by Gombault.

SHIPPING IN PORT.

ABANA, British str., 2,678, A. Bowden, 26th Aug. - New York 28th June. Petroleum-Standard Oil Co. AILSACRAIG, British str., 2,166, A. D. Moody

30th August-Barry Dock 14th July, Coal -Navy Department Amigo, German str., 822, Francisca, 14th Sept. Heibow 13th Sept., General-Jebsen & Co.

September - Moji 10th September, Conl-Shewan, Tomes & Co. AUCHENBLAB, British str., 2,597, G. Moir, 12th Soptember-Newcastle 22nd August, Coal -Dodwell & Co.

Chipshing, British str., -1,199, F. Mooney, 12th Sept.—Tientsin via Chefco and Weihaiwei .4th Sept., General-Jardine, Matheson & CHIVUEN, Chinese str., 1,171, C. Stewart, 19th September-Shanghai 9th Sept., General

-Chinese. CHOSHUN MARU, Japanese str., 1,010, Sprage, 16th September-Shanghai & Swatow 15th Sept.; General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. DERWENT, British str., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 16th

September - Saigon 12th Sept., General FITZPATRICK, British str., Williams, 10th Sout - Pennag 3 th Aug., General -Order. HAITAN, British str. 1,183, J. S. Roach, 16th September - Foodhow Sept. 13th, Amoy 14th and Swatow 15th, General Douglas,

Lapraik & Co. HALVARD, Norwegian str., 1,00 , Ronneberg. 15th September - Newchwang 9th Sept. Ballast-Angaard, Thoresen & Co. HANGSANG, British str., 1,325, S., Wilde, 15th Sept.—Shanghai Sept. 9th, and Swatow 14th, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

HELENE, German str., 771, J. Jessen, 12th September-Tourane and Hothow 11th September, General -Jebsen & Co. HUPBH, British str., 1,204, G. J. Spiak, 10th September-Haiphong and Hollow 9th September, General-Butterfield & Swire.

10th Sept. - New York 21st July, Case Oil and General-Showab, Tomes & Co. JOHN HARDIE, British str., 2,818, McMillan. 26th August - New York 19th June. Kerosine Oil-Standard Oil Co. JOSHIN MARU, Japinese str., 702, Kaburaki,

16th September Tamsui and Swatow 15th Sept., General-Osika Shosen Kaisha-KAIFONG, British str., 987, Mathias, 15th Sept. -Cebu and Hoilo 11th Sept, General-Butterfield & Swive.

KIANGPING, Chinese str., 1,222, Brissander, "13:h September-Chinkiang Sth" Sept. General-Chinese. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1.534, Wm. H. Lunt. J6th Sept.—Shanghai 13th Sept., General

-Chinese. MICHABL JEBSEN, German str., 951, H. Bendixen, 12th September-Samarang 2nd September, Sugar - Jebsen & Co. MONTANES, American str. 211, C. Camus, 4th September - Manila 1st Sept., Ballast-

MONTEAGLE, British s'r., 6,163, W. Davison, 9th September -- Vancouver 15th August, & Shanghai 6th Sept., General -C. P. R. Co. Pirs (NULOK, German str., 1,267, J. Heyenza, 14th Sept. - Bangkok 8th September, Rica and Wood-Butterfield & Spice. RAJAH, Gorman str., 2,200, R. Peterson, 14th

RUBI, British str., 1,611, R. W. Almond, 7th. September-Manila 3rd Sept., Hemp-Shewan, Tomes & Co. SHANTUNG, British str., 1,835, Robinson, 14th September - Sourabiya 7th September.

Sept.-Bangkok and Koheichang 7th Sept.

Wood, Salt, Rice and Meal-Butterfield &

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son, 15th September-Saigon 11th Sept. General-Chinese. Tosa Maru, Japanese etr., 3,610, J. Nagao. 16th September-Japan and Shanghai 13th Sept., Match, Tea and General-Nippon-Yusen Kaisha.

PRANQUEBUR, Danish str., 2,228, O. van Deurs, 15th September - Singapore 9th Sept. General-Melchers & Co. VICTORIA, Swedish.str., 987, T. Eckert, 12th September-Nau Chau 11th S.pt., Salt-

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YINGCHOW, British str., 1,216, W. Frazier, 14th September-Shanghai 10th Sept. General—Butterfield & Swire. YUENSANG, British str., 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, 14th

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12th Sept., General-David Saszoon & Co. HITACHI MARO, Japanese str., 6,715, F. E. Cope, 17th Sept.—London and Singapore 11th Sept. General—Nippon Yusen Kaisha. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1.737. W. v. Senden, 17th Sept.—Sydney 26th August, and Manila 15th Copt., General-Melchers

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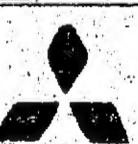
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Smith, Cruising Moorhen, river gamboat, 180 tons, 2 gans, Lieut. Comdr. C. C. Walcott, West River Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. R. S. Roy, R.N., Yangteza

Ofter, terpedo boat destroyer, 385 tons, 6 guns; 6300 i.b.p., Paid off Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut,-Comdr. J. White, Hongkong Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. H. R. Tickell, West

Snipe, river gun-boat, 85 tons, 2 gnns, 240 h.p. Lieut-Comdr. Alan Dixon, Yangtaza Taku, torpedo boat destroyer, Boan, Strath,

Tamar, receiving ship, 4600 tons 6 guns Rear Admiral Stokes, Hongkong Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut. Comdr. H. R. Godfrey, Yangtsze Thistle, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut.

Comdr. H. T. Attlay, Weihaiwei Virago, torpedo-boat destroyer, 395 tons, 6 guns, 6,800 i.h.p., Lieut Comdr. Stevenson, Nagasaki Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 i.h.p.

Lient.-Comdr. H. P. Douglas, Port Swet-Whiting, torpedo-best destroyer, 360 tons, 5 gune, 5,900 h.h., Lieut; Comdr. J. Kiddle,

Widgeon, gunboat 195, tons, 2 guns, 800 h.p. Lt. Comdr. John F. Knoz, Yangtere Woodcock, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Lieut-Comdr. H. R. V. Cottrell Dormer, Yangteze.

Woodlark, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 gans, 550 h.p. Lieut-Comdr. G. R. Livingstone, Yangtaza



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